### Safety Council warns hazards await drivers

Higher average speeds, excessive drinking and non-use of safety belts could make driving a dangerous ex-perience this Memorial Day weekend, ays the New Jersey State Safety

According to the Council, alcohol has been found to be a factor in about one half of the fatal motor vehicle crashes and excessive speed or speed too fast for road or weather conditions is partially responsible for three out of every ten fatal collisions.

The Council pointed out that the rush activity during the first long weekend if the summer season, which begins at 6 p.m. on Friday, May 27, and ends at midnight. Monday, May 30, makes minight; Morday, May 50, makes irlying this weekend different from the sual everyday driving to the office or shopping center in that a great deal of travel is done in heavily loaded cars on ds that are frequently jammed to

Researchers estimate that if safety helts are used by all motorists over the upcoming holiday that the death toll could be reduced by as much as 25 percent and a substantial number of n juries prevented On a happier note, the Safety Council says the way to enjoy the ride to the beach or family picnic is to be a liefensive driver, obey the traffic laws and avoid peak periods of travel.

### Schedule listed for Merry Heart

The schedule of summer sessions at Camp Merry Heart for handicapped residents of New Jersey has been announced by the Easter Seal Society.
The schedule opens with a family camp the weekend of May 28 to 30. The first session, for those 18 and older, is cheduled June 22 to July 1; second ession, ages 5 to 13, July 3 to 15; third ession, ages 5 to 13, July 3 to 15; ession, 7 to 17, July 17 to 29; fourth session, 13 to 17, July 31 to Aug. 12; fifth session, 7 to 17, Aug. 14 to 26. Another family camp, the weekend of Sept. 2 to 6. winds up the schedule for the camp

Application blanks may be obtained sharply (0.8 percent) in April. Bien-stock noted that the April increase followed a 0.6 percent rise in March. from the director of camping, Easter
Seal Society for Crippled Children and
Adults of New Yersey, 9 Terminal rd.,
Hox 1937, New Brunswick, 03902; phone 201) 828-8080. No applicant will be enied camping privileges because of nability to pay expenses. The food index, which typically declines in April, rose 0.9 percent over the month. On a seasonally adjusted basis. Bienstock indicated that the April increase was 2.0 percent. Over the rose percent. April 1977, the food index to the food of the rose of the

#### Test scheduled or ree experi

rotection (DEP), has summation for intified tree expert examination for my at Cook College (Rutgers inversity) in New Brunswick. Applications must be filed with the written and field tests, will cover botany, plant physiology, dendrology, entomology, plant pathology, agronomy, insecticides, herbicides, fication and related subjects. Applicants must be U.S. citizens over the age of 21 and New Jersey residents ars of college, preferably in forestry or a related area. Those who have been engaged in practice as a tree expert for at least five years prior to the

exam also qualify.

Further information and applications or the exam are available from the Bureau of Tree Experts, P.O. Box 2808, Trenton 08625, (609) 292-2520, Materials may also be obtained in person at the Hireau of Forestry, Room 713, Labor and Industry Building, John Fitch Plaza, Trenton,

#### NJIT to award 978 degrees

New Jersey Institute of Technology will hold its fist commencemen row in a giant tent on th playing field of its Newark campus, an arrangement that has become Dr. Paul H. Newell, president, will make the commencement address.

in the occasion, of which 684 will be bachelor of science degrees and the femaining 294 master of science or doctoral degrees.
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Kenneth A. Gibson of Newark, a 1962 graduate, who will receive an honorary doctor of engineering degree.

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State has hotline A survey of seniors who graduated m. Drew University this Saturday to assist seniors A toll-free hotline to provide senior citizens with information n special programs and to assis them in dealing with government has been established by the N.J.

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problems. The telephone numbers (800) 792-8820.

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Two courses in rapid reading, one day and one evening, will be offered this summer at Kean College in Union,

y-the college Center for Continuing

Education.

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college, are eligible to take the classes, which emphasize speed, comprehension and reading for information

The afternoon class will be given on

seven Tuesdays, June 21 through Aug.2,

from 1 to 3 p.m. The registration

desdline is June 14. Evening classes will be offered on

even Thursdays; June 23 through Aug.

1, from 7 to 9 p.m. That registration

The fee for each course is \$30. Fur-

ther information may be obtained at-

Increase noted

in April prices

Consumer prices in the New York-

Consumer prices in the New YorkNortheastern New Jersey area rose 0.4
percent between March and April, it
was reported by Herbert Blenstock,
regional commissioner, U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor
Statistics. The rise largely reflected
increases for food, particularly coffee,
restaurant meals, fresh produce, rent,
foreitung used cars, medical care and

furniture, used cars, medical care and

natural gas. Since April 1976, the area consumer price index has risen 5.4

Seasonally adjusted, the index was up

The increases averaged 0.7 percent in

the first four months of the triple the 0.2 percent average for the last four months of 1976.

The food index, which typically

or for relaxation.

dline is June 16.

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ilizens find help for a variety of

Of those who had already started to look for work, 58 percent said they had accepted job offers and an additional 22 percent, said, they were considering offers or were in the final interview stages with prospective employers. The total among the active tob searchers of 80 percent employed or close to employment was up 28 percent from last year's flure for this group and was the est recorded since the surveys

ere begun in 1972. More than half of this year's seniors who plan on entering the job market after commencement have yet to begin he search for employment, however. As usual, more than a third of the class will not be entering the job marketimmediately but will instead go on for graduate or professional schooling in the fall, with almost an equal number still awaiting word on applications or expecting to take up advanced study within three years.

### College project on gerontology

"Gerontology in the Secondary, School Curriculum," a residential workshop for junior, and senior high school curriculum coordinators social science teachers and educators specializing in problems of American democracy, will be held at the College of Saint Elizabeth, Convent Station,

Sponsored by the college's sociology department and funded by a grant from the New Jersey Division on Aging, under Title IV-A of the Older under Title IV-A of the workshop is Americans Act; the workshop is designed to promote the inclusion of gerontological education in junior and senior high schools in order to effect needed change in attitudes toward aging and the aged.

Additional information on the workshop may be obtained by contacting Sister Ellen Desmond, Department of Sociology, College of Saint Elizabeth, Convent Station, 07961

# Drew survey shows brighter job picture

Banks including Chase Manhattan,
American National Bank & Trust and
the First National State Bank of New
Jersey—made up the largest single
corporate group offering employment
to Drew seniors with insurance
companies and large retail firms not
far behind.

one young woman, interested in agricultural policy, found a job simply by writing a letter of inquiry to the largest agricultural products corporation she could find. After examining her record as a major in economics and political science at Drew, the firm brought her to its headquarters for an interview, then hired her as an administrative trainee. Only three of the seniors surveyed plan to go into business for themselves two as greenhouse operators, one as a free-lance writer of computer The 1937 graduatin class of Battin High School is planning a class reunion Oct 9 at Town and Campus, Union Ruth Cohen Reich of Elizabeth and Alice Kantrowitz of this class is being asked

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will hold its first Brownie registration wide range of gubernatorial can-Wednesday and next Thursday, June 9. Parents of girls who live in the James Caldwell School area will register on taxes, jobs and the ecology are the major problems facing New Jersey-and they tended to disagree strongly Wednesday at 7.p.m. in the gymnasium. at the Caldwell School. Parents of girls over what to do about each of the who live in the Thelma Sandmele School area will register at the Sand-meier School both days from 2:30 to sponsored by the Union Chamber of

LEADING LADIES - Shown are some of the stars in

Playbills on Parade, recent musical staged

All girls who will be in the second and third-grades in September have been invited. Representatives from and Springfield Girl Scout Council will be available to explain the scouting program and to assist in registration. A spokesperson added: "Girls at the troop meetings participate in games, skills and craft activities suitable for (Continued on page 6)

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Saturday health fair includes free tests Area residents have been invited to dropped a 50-pound rock onto Morris attend the Mountainside Rescue

Squad's health fair, this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Deerfield Kirsch, 35, of Union-was driving c School, Central avenue, Mountainside Morris avenue shortly after 8 p.m. Free hearing, vision, blood sugar and 24. As she went under the Rt. 78 over-blood pressure tests will be included in pass, the voluntiers reportedly through otood pressure tests will be included in the program, as will films and exhibits sponsored by first aid squads; hospitals inches in diameter, in front of the carrant and a number of health agencies and organizations. There will be constant or the carrant organizations. organizations. There will be games for children; refreshments will be sold.

behalf of another GOP candidate, Rep. Thomas Kean. He called for dynamic dership "that will turn this state He declared that Kean is (Continued on page 6)

Review of book Union, to spotlight the primary election this coming Tuesday Dominick
Crincoll, C of C president, was
moderator About 75 people attended. to be conducted one Republican candidate, Robert The adult book discussion group will Car damaged

from left, Lorraine Koll as Funny Girl, Barbaro

Hammer as 'Gypsy,' Karen Wisniewski as 'Dolly,

meet at the Springfield Public Library Tuesday at 8 p.m. to discuss "The Eden Express," by Mark Vonnegut. It is an autobiographical account of a young man's realization that he. is schizophrenic and his experiences A motorist escaped injury but her auto was extensively damaged last following that discovery.

The discussion will be moderated by Elissa Spielholz, a 1976 graduate of the human development and family studies department of the Collège of Human Ecology at Cornell University. Those Springfield police said Barbara Kirsch, 35, of Union-was driving east on who were older adolescents during thetake part in the discussion along with the regular members of the group. This is the last meeting of the season, and suggestions will be accepted for books to be discussed next year.

Daylon exhibit: art by students The art department of Jonathan Dayton Regional, High School,

Springfield, will sponsor a student art show tomorrow from 7 to 10 p.m. and Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. in the school The show, which has a "Star Trek" theme, will include works by students (paintings, ceramics, drawings, prints and crafts), demonstrations of art echniques and two animated films.

Springfield bicycle owners this week were-reminded-there-will be cycleregistration and safety checks this Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at the township garage on Center street. Free bicycle pennants will be given out on a first-come first-served basis.

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## Rajoppi, Pappas seek nominations Tuesday

Features of the primary election this Tuesday include the candidacies of two Springfield residents for nomination to run for county and state legislative office, no-contest bids for local Democratic and Republican-Township Committee nominations and a statewide scramble for the two parties'

Mayor Joanne Rajoppi is on the organization slate of candidates for the Democratic nomination for three seats on the Union County Board of Freeholders. Her husband, Harry Pappas, is unopposed for the party nod to run for the State Senate.

Unopposed for two three-year terms on the Township Committee are Ruocco and Norman Banner and Democrats William Cieri and Stanley

choices for the gubernatorial nomination. Raymond H. Bateman, who seemed a virtual shoo in early in the campaign is facing a heavy challenge from Thomas H. Kean, and many political observers see it as a neck-and-neck race. The GOP underdogs are C. Robert Sarcone and

#### Board to rent its facilities for synagogue use

The Springfield Board of Education Tuesday night voted to rent facilities to Congregation Israel of Springfield for Sabbath-and daily religious services from this month until November, while the Orthodox Jewish congregation constructs its new building at Mountain avenue and Shunpike road. The decision came on a vote of five to

four it followed as five to four vote rejecting tental of facilities for both congregation's religious school.

Voting in favor of the final motion were Philip Felntuch, Doris Gitter Paul Potito, Gloria Starr and John Westerfield, Opposed were August Caprio, Gregory Clarke, Laura mm and Charles Cohn, boar resident. The vote on the previous

notion had been the same, except that Rabbi Israel Turner, spiritual leader of Congregation Israel, commented that the congregation should be able to obtain other facilities for religious instruction, but that it had not been able o find another site for services, par-

He added, "This decision we can live Much of the discussion centered on a recent court decision halting rental o facilities by the East Brunswick Board of Education to two churches and a temple. That decision had stressed that the rentals had been on a permanent basis, as long as seven years, and at a

nominal fee. -Proponents of the rental stressed Tuesday that the facilities were sought only on a temporary basis, and at standard rates. Those opposed stated that the rental would violate the congeneration, were specially-invited-to-stitutional guidelines for separation of church and state.

seeking the Dem nod are A. Howard Freund, Raymond Garramone, Melvin Democrats have 11 choices for the governor's nomination. Incumbent Brendan Byrne's chief challengers are Robert A. Roe, Ralph DeRose, Joseph



ANNUAL EVENT — Charles Remlinger (left), Springfield Rotary Clul president, and Clarence W. Maguire, chairman of the Heritage Day program and flea market, post sign advertising the sixth annual event, to be held Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the grounds of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. A special feature will be a radio transmitting station, through which the Springfield Civil Defense Unit-will send messages worldwide—and for free. Admission to the flee mart is \$1. (children under 12 admitted free); proceeds will benefit club's scholarship fund. Dealer space may be obtained by contacting Dr. Fred Baruchin at 376-1025, weekdays 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. - (Photo Graphic

### Environmental group to discuss publication

Library. The inventory, prepared by Joseph V. Contessa and David K. Robertson of the Band awards department of geography and urban studies at Montclair State College, has to top students been funded mainly by grants from the Students honored last week at the New Jersey Department of Environawards concert of the Jonathan Dayton mental Protection and the Union Regional High School Band included County Community Development James Barrett, Marine Commandan Revenue Sharing Block Grant

Marcia Forman, chairperson of the local commission, explained that the inventory is designed to give a com-

Regional board meets on Tuesday The next regular meeting of the Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School

Brearley Regional High School,

The meeting is open to the

Monroe avenue, Kenilworth.

Student Band Director Award; Evan Sanyour, Assistant Band Director Award; Lori Rahming, Citizenship Award; James Barrett, Brian Baumrind, Alan Bleznick and David Richter, Band Room Squad awards. Varsity letters for the marching band went to those listed above, as well as Andrew Mantel, Stephanie Rizzo, Lori Wroblesky, Lisa Bunin, Kathy DeFino, Barbara Giamo, Arleen Heimlich and Israel Joseph. District will be held at 8 p.m. on Medallions for four years of service Tuesday in the instructional media center at the David

in the concert-band-were awarded to Barrett, Baumrind, Citron, Karen Clarke, Debbie Clickenger, Andrew Dobin, Nancy Dow, Dana Haiken, Eric Suckno and Barbara VanBenschote

Award; Les Suckno, John Philip Sousa

award and Mountainside Music

Association Scholarship; David Citron,



the auditorium. It will include jazz, classical, madrigal and spiritual music. Part of the evening's festivities will be the awards ceremony graduating seniors.

Refreshments will be served; admission is free. The program is under the direction of rt instructor David M. Brodman. Bike registration

CHORAL DIRECTOR—E. Edward Shiley leads part of the chorus in practice for Saturday's concert which will be held in Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. This will be the final concert of the 1976-77 school year and will begin at 8 p.m. in

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#### subject of talk specialist with Christ Hospital in Jersey City, will speak about "Lupus and the

Community and the Family Doctor." at the Wednesday meeting of the Lupus Erythematosus Foundation of New Aranoff will consider the role of the primary care physician in diagnosis

Lupus disease

the lupus patient.
The L. E. Foundation of New Jersey The L. E. Foundation of the general public and medical personnel about Lupus Erythymatosis, a chronic inflammatory disease of the connective flammatory disease of the connective listing. Meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of the month, September through June, at Hoffmann-LaRoche, 340 Kingsland ave. Nutley. The meetings are open to the interested public. Information may be obtained by calling 791-7866 or writing to P.O. Box

#### 2937 Elmwood Park 07407. Horse show, tair to be held

Show and Country Fair will be held Thursday June 23 to Sunday June 28 in Johnson Park, Piscataway, according to New Brunswick Horse Show

V. Marsh. The show will be for the benefit of the Deborah Heart and Lung riders of Arabians, Morgans, hunters

On June 23, the hunter and jumper courses will be demonstrated. Classes and jumpers will also be given during show. No admission will be charged on June 23, and for the remaining days of the show admission will be \$1,50 for

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GIRLS' STATE — Pat D'Agostini, right, delegate to Girls' State, discusses plans for attending the program at Douglass College starting June 26. With her are, from left, Lori Rahming, alternate delegate; Mayor Joanne Rajoppi; Edith Holmberg, president of Continental Unit 228, American (Photo by Matt Allen)

## Library 'disco-stack' spins 2-step, ragtime

One of these, F.F. Bigelow's a Ou

Director," although it is one of the most often played and widely known, is not

"American Patriotism, Militarism and Chauvinism, 1876-1918."

4. "Maple Leaf Rag. Ragtime Rural America (NW 235):"

now widely known plane composition

by the black ragtime composer, Scott Joplin There are, however, no rags performed as plano solos in this recording. The "Maple Leaf Rag" is played as a gultar solo in a version by

he Rev. Gary Davis, a performer who

Laurence Cohn in his notes for this

album says that the ragtime "style, after its structured beginnings in the classic ragtime forms of Scott Joplin, has undergone a transformation since its inception and first peak of

are in the classic style; they are in

recorded with a few exceptions in the

'20s and '30s. Side one is entitled."Black

(guitar) is Roy Harvey, a railroa

engineer who turned to music as ar occupation after being blackballed by

the railroad for participating in a strike

'radition'' and side two, "White

lied in 1972.

This album takes its name from the

Leigh Balber of Springfield, an engineer and musicologist, has written a series of articles explaining a gift of recorded music being presented to the Springfield Public Library over a threetwo-step of its time. year period through a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation. The 100 records are being shipped in sets of 10 every three months. Three shipments have been received and two are in circulation at this time. The following is the third of Balber's

ommentaries. 3. "The Pride of America the Goider Age of the American March (NW 266):" Devotees of today's hustle have probably never heard of the dance called the two-step. From at least 1890 to 1915, this dance was very popular. I luring this period, many marches were

know to be had on a commercial recording. The trio of this march has been used for dozens of school songs. The performances are by the Goldman Band under two conductors— Richard Franko Goldman and Ainslee Cox. Richard is the son of Edwin Fanko Soldman (1878-1956), who founded the Goldman Band and wrote 104 marches Soldman has alwo written the notes fo The title of the chronological table is



## Honors degree

Springfield, was awarded a bachelor of science degree, magna cum laude, from St. Lawrence University, Canton,

national senior honor society, and the Irving Backeller Society, English honorary group.
Miss Ross also was president of the Miss Ross, a psychology major with highest honors, was a dean's list student and a Faculty. Scholar, a member of Fig. Chi, the psychology honor society. Omicron Delta Kappa, -Jewish Student Organization and

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Above all else, we are writing to thank

published with the description "March and Two Step." Sousa's well-known "Washington Post" march, which he wrote in 1889, was the most popular This album gives a sampling of marches written during the great age of the American march, 1876-1926. The ones that are included are not readily

7 Boy Scouts

receive badges

received a total of 17 merit badges and

skill awards at the awards ceremony of

Boy Scout Troop 172 held recently at the Raymond Chisholm School. Five of the Scouts also received

advancing from the level of Webelo,

motions in vank. Ten new scouts

Douglas Clarke and Mark and James

Stieve received promotions to second class scout. Skill awards for con-

were awarded to Clarke, Mark Stieve

eceived skill awards for cooking.

onservation and physical fitness,

while James Stieve received a skill

award for physical fitness.

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supply, causing pain in the chest, and often in the left

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are narrowed by

CONGESTIVE HEART

When the heart is unable

the blood that returns to it.

or accumulation of fluid in

various parts of the body

(lungs, legs, abdomen

heart's failure to maintain

a satisfactory circulation

OCCLUSION

(generally a blood clot) in

An obstruction

a branch of one of the

coronary arteries which hinders the flow of blood to

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muscle. This part of the

heart-muscle then dies

because of lack of blood supply. Sometimes called

a coronary heart attack,

or simply a heart attack.

conduction of the elec-trical impulses of the heart which can be either

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research involves much more than heart trans-

Florence Gaudinee School fife and drum corps of Springfield recently won first place in Ridgewood Music Festival. Drum majorett Cathy Clickenger accepted the trophy for the

Marc Parmet received a merit badge

for first aid as well as a promotion to

promoted to the rank of life scout Eagle Scout Warren Vollinger

received a bronze palm as well as merit

badges for swimming and lifesaying. Robert Bruckner received a merit

badge for reading in addition to skill

a for conservation, com-munity living, camping, com-munication, cooking and hiking.

outmaster of Troop 172, and Edward

Kisch Jr. and Douglas Collandrea,

whose fathers are active in the Webelos, were among the new scouts inducted into the troop. Other new scouts are William Cieri Jr., Kelth Drexler, James Gaffrey Jr., Thomas

Boy Scout Toop 172 meets Wednesday evenings at 7:30 at the Chisholm School

Jayne Lisa, a lifelong resident of springfield, has been elected 1977-78 mesident of Summit Area NOW.
Lisa, who has been active in NOW for THE WINNERS — Th asveral years, has been active in NOW for several years, has been involved with the local chapter since, 1975. As membership coordinator, she contributed to the chapter's public outreach programs. She is involved in the Esseex County Consciousness. Resing (CR) task force, where she is training to be a facilitator and working. on CR theory and practice.

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**Dayton victors** listed for event on Math Day Awards to Jonathan Dayton Regio High School students who competed in the Union County Regional High School District Mathematics Day on May 21 have been announced. Students from the Jonathan Dayton,

REE VOTES FOR BATEMAN — Sen. Raymond H. J. Maguire (right) compare notes as the Republican primary election compaign enjers lis final days. Bateman is seeking the gubernatorial nomination, and McDonough and Maguire are seeking renomination to

### Eight hurt in mishaps received honorable mention. In the level I contest, Wayne Mayer and Jon. Slegal will receive brouze medals for top ranking, Glenn Baker won third place and Mike O'Connell received honorable mention. All of these students will receive attains contistents. over weekend period

injuries to eight persons, were reported Police said witnesses stated Pereyra by Springfield police from Friday was travelling east on Morris when he through Monday.

car collision Monday at the intersection of Morris and Maple avenues, when an auto operated by Pompeyo M. Pereyra, — Taken to Overlook Hospital by the 30, of Kendail Park, reportedly ran a Springfield First Ald Squad following red light and smashed into a car driven the 3:24 p.m. accident were MacNeil.

### Husband, wife earn degrees

Richard G. Fishman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Fishman of Windsor road, Linden, received his juris doctor degree from the Yale Law School on May 15. Fishman is a graduate of Linden High School and Rutgers University where in associate in the New York City law firm of Stroock and Stroock and Lavan. His wife, the former Jean S. Philip Goldhammer of Springfield, was awarded a master of business administration degree from the Maiversity of Connecticut at comrent exercises on May 22.

Mrs. Fishman is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Douglass College in Vew-Brunswick. She is an assistan

Bergers earn their degrees

Barbara J. Berger, daughter of Mrs... Rosalie F. Berger of Springfield, will receive her M.D. degree on June 10 from Jeffeson Medical College, Philadelphia. She-received her B.A. degree from Douglass College and an M.M.S. from N.J. College of Medicine and Dentistry, Rutgers Medical School. Dr. Berger will start a medical internship at Downstate Medical Center

in Brooklyn on July 1. Linda Berger, daughter-in-law of Mrs. Berger, received an M.A. in audiology at Temple University, Philadelphia, May 25. She received her B.A. from Douglass College. Her husband, Robert, is a fourth year



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Police said witnesses stated Pereyra hrough Monday.

Six of the victims were hurt in a two-vehicle, going north on Maple. Pereyra ar collision Monday at the intersection was issued a ticket for the alleged

who complained of neck, hip and leg pains; Pereyra, suffering -chin lacerations, and four passengers in Percyra's vehicle: Monica Percyra, 18 months, of Kendall Park, suffering mouth injuries and shock; Edna Pereyra, 27, also of Kendall Park, head and leg injuries; Apolonio Herrera, 28, of East Orange, head injuries, and Lota Garcia, 26, of East Orange, leg injuries. On Sunday, at 3:27 p.m., a 24-year-old Newark man was injuried when his car smashed into a window at Gem Electhe center lane of the highway when his auto was cut off by another vehicle. He and a possible leg injury.

A 55-year-old Hillside man was hurt Friday at 11:13 a.m. when the van he

was driving went out of control and Police said Bernard B. Halpern told them he was turning onto Meisel avenue when the driver's door opened

telephone pole. Halpern was issued a summons f careless driving and was taken Overlook by the First Aid Squad in treatment of arm and hand injuries.

DANCE TIME — Gina Bellitti o

Springfield will take part in the

recital to be presented by the

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p.m. at Millburn High School.

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MAN OF THE YEAR—Norman Starr, center, receives Man of the Year award from Temple Beth Ahm Men's Club for achievements in 1976.

### Local 'town meeting' planned at Gaudineer

discuss community problems will be held on Saturday, June 18, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Florence' Gaudineer School, it was announced this week by the sponsoring committee of local

registration and general discussion of "concerns that challenge Springfield." After lunch, there will be workshop sessions, final reports and recommendations for community action. The sponsoring committee includes Bob Briggs, who was Springfield Bicentennial Committee chairman Cindy Cohen, a graduating student a School; Madeline Lancaster, president of the Springfield Historical Society and a leader of the Springfield Senior hin Committeeman Robert Weltchek.

More than 100 of the projected 120

Baccalaureate

Gladys Roth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Roth of Mountain avenue, Springfield, was awarded a

bachelor of science degree from

Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pa.,

at commencement ceremonies May 22.

First-Presbyterian Church, Springfield

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laking part in the 108th annual

for Miss Roth

College degree for DeLiberato

SALISBURY, N.C.-Jerry, Joel DeLiberato of Springfield, N.J., was graduated from Catawba College on May 22. There were 183 members of the senior class. The commencement address was given by Elizabeth Han-lord Dole | Jederal trade commissioner and a native of Salisbury. Deliberato is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Alan Effron will receive a silver medal for taking top honors in the level 2 competition. George Fizzer won second

citation certificates in addition to mathematical publications.

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Joe DeLiberato of Twin Oaks oval. He is a graduate of the Hun School of dean's list student, he was a member of Phi Epsilon Honor Society, Interclub Council and the psychology departmen and president of the Psychology Club and a representative to the Student Hearing Board.

### **Public Library** to resume films

The "Lunchtime Theater" series of travel films, instituted during the fall season at the Springfield Library, will resume Tuesday at noon, in the meeting room of the library.

These films will be shown on three consecutive Tuesdays from noon to 2 p.m. Members of the audience have

ches. Beverages will be provided by the Portugal will be the subject of the three films offered this week. The British Isles will be featured June 14.

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program were 185 seniors.

Miss Roth, a blology major, was a member of the college's field hockey and lacrosse teams and several inof the Stiles-Hankins Scholarship of the

New Jersey in June have now been

scheduled and the remainder are imminent, according to Town Meeting: New Jersey officials. The meetings are being held on the first three Saturdays of June, and will be followed on June 25 by the town meeting assembly in Trenton, which will be attended by representatives of all the local town meetings.
A spokesman declared: "The Town Meeting: New Jersey program is designed to enable the citizens of the state to determine the basic challenges

proposals to meet those challenges.

"Each local town meeting" is a oneday event. All citizens of the comactivities include opening ceremonie period with entertainment, and a final assembly. At the close of the day, each

"The town meeting program is being-held in consultation with the Institute of Cultural Affairs, a nonprofit research and training organization which is engaged in similar programs throughout the United States and i several other countries."

In honor society

Honor society inducts 60 top Dayton pupils The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Chapter of the National Honor Society held its formal induction of new members last week in Halsey Hall. There were 10 senior students and 50 junior students enrolled in the society. Natalie Waldt, a member of the Regional Board of Education, addressed the group.
Students inducted were

Gail Figliuolo, Renee Grimaldi, Kathy Grimm, Alisa Hockstein, Richard Klurstein, Alan Layton Elizabeth Napier, Michael Patetta, Joan Ragno, Marcy Solomon, Sari Alboum, Lisa Bardack, Linda Beatrice, Vancy Benigno, Steven Bloom, Cynthia Cohen, Jill Craner, Patricia D'Agostini, Michele Davis, Marie DiGlorgio Jacqueline Dorfman, Elizabeth Earle, Kenneth Feld, Kenneth Fingerhut, Renee Formato, Cindy Friedman, Deborah Genzer, Dean Gerber, Bar

chell, Beth Levine, Donna Lies, Jeffrey Lubash, Andrew Mantel, Dawn Maxluirhead, Kristen Peterson, Diana Reo, Gregory Rusbarsky, Harriet Schoenberg, Christopher Shields, James Siegal, Lisa Simon, Richard Simon, Daniel Smith, William Solosy, Richard Spina, Cheryl Swanson, Robin Umber, Susan Wallick, Brad Weiner, Ronald Werner, William Young, William Zimmerman, Susan Ziobro and



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40 YEARS AGO Ider PETER H. MEISEL sells 15 acres of his property on Shunpike road to the Baltusrol Golf Club...The Regional Board of Education approves specifications for bus service for an stimated 670 pupils who will have to be transported to the new high school in Springfield when it opens in Sep-tember...The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church celebrates news column reports on funeral s vices for JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, SR., who has died at the age of 97 at his

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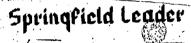
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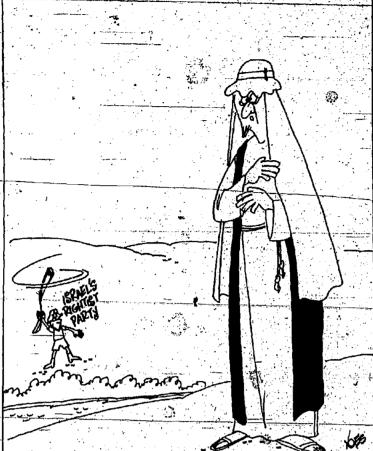
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### Many trials, few errors

in civil courtroom cases. With a group of dissenting ABA members, Belli joined the National Association of Claimant Compensation Attorneys and continued to win big personal injury The Springfield Public Library lists the following titles among the recently THE KING OF TORTS

"My Life on Trial," By Welvin M. Ratti with Robert Blair Kaiser

Dubbed the "King of Torts," Belli became a celebrated lawyer whose colorful clients, personal dress (outside the courtroom) and unpredictably unorthodox behavior made him very unpopular with the American Bar Argentistes (APA) and proposition of the courtroom of ciation (ABA) and generally with the Establishment.
Until he entered law school (University of California) he drank, chased women and traveled as seaman to Europe and Asia, but on his return he worked ceaselessly, deter-mined to become an outstanding

Even at the start, he was on the side of the underdog, incensed at the injustice of white-collar corporate crime going unpunished while petty criminals were being imprisoned. He impressed the legal profession (and the jurors) by

### Public meetings

executive meetings, 7:30 p.m., Monday preceding the second and fourth ruesday of each month, Regula meetings, 8 p.m., second and fourth Board of Health-8 p.m., third

Wednesday of each month. Planning Board-7:30 p.m., first each month. of Adjustment—8 p.m., third Tuesday of each month.

Rent Leveling Board—8 p.m., last

Industrial-Commerical Relations tee Bp.m., meets on call. (If meeting is held, second Wednesday of each month.) Environmental Commission=8 p.m.,

held, third Thursday of each month.) Springfield Library Board-8 p.m., second Thursday of each month at

July and August.) Recreation Committee-8 p.m., third Tuesday of each month, at Sarah Bailey Civic Center.
Youth Council—7 p.m., first Molday of each month, at Sarah Bailey Civic

Springfield Historical Society—8:15 p.m., Tuesdays, at Sarah Bailey Civic Consumers Affairs Office-10 a.m., to noon, every Tuesday.
Union County Food Stamp

Program-9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., last Tuesday of each month a.m., third Friday of the month, at the

Sarah Bailey Civic Center.

The following committees meet on call: Ethics Committee, Committee on Human Rights, Grants Committee Flood Committee and Bicycle Board. When these committees meet, they will publish the meeting date. Springfield Board, of Education-

p.m., third Monday of each month, at the Raymond Chisholm School. Union County Regional High School Board of Education—Regular meetings, 8 p.m., first Tuesday of the month, meeting site rotated amor member communities. Adjourned regular meetings, 8 p.m., third Tuesday

Alex Haley was talking about risks ninded some people at a conference that his willingness to risk a change in career gave us "Roots," a book that has had a powerful effect on millions of

emphasize security and scoff at risks have forgotten that it was the risk-takers who were the models for the established modes of life. "There is something to be said for the responsible maverick in society," said Haley, "the one who creates something."

Haley spent 20 years in the Coast
Guard before he became a writer. Even then, he was concerned about the

In a survey of retired military men that he conducted while he was still in the Coast Guard, Haley asked what moving ways, the majority wrote that ople should prepare for retirement. They said they were sorry that they hadn't. One day they were in the military, the next day they were retired. They hadn't prepared for the

Haley's concern for older people and their ability to make changes in their own lives prompted him to attend the Life Cycle Planning Conference, where

A vote for risk-takers

he, along with other notable speakers, expressed his concern.

The conference was called to discuss the limitations and potentials of the "three boxes of life"—education, work, and retirement. Principal among the ideas exchanged was the notion that each of the boxes is not mutually exclusive; and that every person should strive to arrange or intermingle the broadest aspects of life in the manner most suitable and desirable for the Not everyone at the conference

PRIME TIME

agreed on how such personal lifestyles should be worked out. John H. Filer, chairman of the Aeina Life and Casualty Company, thought, along with some personnel directors from major corporations, that forced retirement was desirable. He said one should arrenge one's stock investments in advance to plan for an adequate retirement income. He did not confront the problems of most people, the ones who cannot or do not own stocks.
Filer was also concerned that discretionary retirement—employers deciding that some people can no longer result in law suits. He apparently saw no similarity between discretionary retirement and discretionary firing

which goes on every day everywhere in On the other hand, Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Calif.) said that "I personally

Secretary of Commerce Juanita Kreps, who opened the conference with a measured, thoughtful statement about employment, answered all of the questions that are usually raised by the people who want to retain mandatory Secretary Kreps said flatly, "There are never enough good jobs. There

That more people are looking for jobs means that we must pay more atte single out any one group and say that they are 'extra,' We will get nowhere until we talk about how well people work. It is important that age not be th former commissioner of the Social Security Administration, who described what should be our real goal

"Give people choice and opportunity said Ball. "Choice and opportunity tioning. Opportunity. Freedom."
I hope someone was listening to him

(Harriet Miller is the executive director of the nonprofit, nonpartisan National Retired Teachers Association and American Association of Retired

steadily increased, the proportion of funds raised from institutional in-vestors has dwindled Municipalities

Resulting benefits would help municipalities by protecting them against loss of public confidence and

vestors by giving them the information they need and ought to have.

# Congressman Rinaldo

the financial security of millions of Americans depends, has been generally thriving in recent months.

But it suffers from a little-known defect that almost overnight could create nationwide problems of the kind experienced in New York City's

The underlying threat stems from the fact that municipal securities remain exempt from full disclosure investors are required by federal law to receive detailed, midited information

about corporate securities. But this

necessary protection is missing when

Americans consider investing their savings in municipal bonds. The danger is that a recurrence of the New York crisis and its spread to other market. The ramifications could be tremendously harmful to the nation's economy.
To guard against such financial turmoil, I have been working in Congress to ensure that municipalities, as well as corporations, provide prospective investors with sufficient information to make prudent

were unaware of country and flag, conscious only of their land and their judgments.
The result is a bill I have introduced that would extend, full disclosure of the nation's securities M.F.K. Fisher agrees that most of us consider apple pie "our own dish" and proceeds to give us a recipe for it, requirements of the nation's securities law to state and municipal governomnares the home-made variety wil

the supermarket product, but admits that apple pie is unique to the United were exempted from the 1933 Act are not clearly documented in legislative Coca-Cola signs are visible. The pears to have been a belief that beverage had its origin here, but it has become international (drunk in 130 countries). Jean Stafford remembers nunicipal government was financially secure and soundly managed. That may well have been justified a his first delicious tasting of th the time! But the situation in New York beverage, and the various purposes for which it has been used adulterated and City, and investigations in other major cities, demonstrate that the fiscal af straight (as a specific for dyspepsia or as a windshield defroster). fairs of local government are, indeed,

handled by such excellent writers as Gore Vidal on "The State of the Union (the economy, politics, law and order, drugs); Harold Brodkey on "Boy Scouts;" Harry Crews on "The Car" (love and disillusionment); And

the same); William Price Fox- on "Drive in Movies;" Gordon Parks on "Jazz and the Duke;" Max Apple on "Gas stations." -0-0-

The author writes candidly

sometimes outrageously, about his marriages, his escapades, his friends (Errol Flynn, Roscoe Pound) his

publications (several were noteworthy

used as important references) and some of his clients (Mickey Cohen, Winnie Ruth Judd, Maureen Connolly,

Lenny Bruce, George Foreman and Jack Ruby).

ALL-AMERICAN

"Mom, the Flag and Apple Pie,"

by editors of Esquire Russell Baker, one of the 30 con-

tributors to this collection of Americana, discusses reactions to our flag with understanding and sty huffor.

He defends loyalty to our emblem, but

decries the extremes it may symbolize, and points to Laos, whose inhabitants

POETRY OF THE SOUTHWEST "Gathering the Tribes," by Carolyn Forche

This young poet of Slovak ancestry, brought up in the south Michigan heartland, became interested in the American Indian culture of the Southwest. Her imaginative poems are written with intensity, clarity, and simple beauty. They are based on her experiences with hature and the people she has known. She has drawn on the personalities of her grandmother, her parents, the residents in the Pueblo village at Taps, a young love (Joey) and many others.
Of her grandmother she writes:

"She took up against her hoe stick, watched the moon She could hear snow touch chopping Her room-smelled of advent candles Cake flour clung to her face."
From "Dulcimer Maker comes:

"He wants to build a lute for music carved on Sumerian stones, a music no one has heard for three thousand In "Blue Mesa" we read: Trout swim between pines, the fly fisher whips the lake and the lines

potentials we wish to cultivate in our dropped from barely moving boats society (an acquisitive, profit-making, property-conscious one). What must be done to after our mode of living—to organize a new society—is contained in tie men to the calm spring canyon." The following are miscellaneous "Dawns thin out like onion leaves." Voices as clean as pine root boiled in

spending exceeded \$200 billion with new borrowing during the year topping \$80 In the succeeding 44 years, significant changes have occurred in the municipal securities market.

An increasingly large proportion money being borrowed by municip noney being borrowed by municipal overnment, now comes from inviduals of average means. tax-free aspect of municipal bonds So we have a situation in which the

securities laws has been lured into an investment area where adequate protection is lacking. for disaster, have

YOU AND YOUR MONEY

U.S. dollars still buy bargains in Mexico your particular U.S. bank will have a Mexican correspondent. If you are Mexican correspondent. If you are planning an extended stay, it would be wise for you to check with your bank before your departure, so that you will

2. I will be traveling to Mexico this ummer. Will my American dollar buy more now that the peso was devalued?

A. Yes and no. When the peso was. devalued last August; the first time in 20 years, the American dollar naturally. would have brought more. Prices for Mexican goods and services have had time to adjust themselves. But you still will probably have the opportunity t find some excellent bargains compa to comparable goods in the United

By JUDITH G. RHOADES .

Q. What about using credit cards The original law also was influenced by a belief that investors in municipal Credit cards such securities represented sophistical BankAmericard or Visa, as the credit card is now called, or Master Charge of course, will be recorded in Mexican

"A covote-moved on-blood-colored sky, head bowed to dust."
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have become mere cogs in the bureaucratic machine, the gap between

rich and poor nations has widened, and

so-called progress may end in

The main thrust of this book is the

analysis of the two basic modes of

existence: the mode of having and the

mode of being. The difference between

them (with examples from daily

common experiences) are presented

with views on each from both the Old

The mode of having is most common

to our culture, referring to things which are fixed, possessed, describable. Not

so with the being mode, which though

difficult to describe, has as its com-

ponents the desires to share, to give, to

We must decide which of these two

ecological and nuclear disasters.

MATERIALISMORIDEALISM by Ehrich Fromm Most people, especially those of the middle and upper class, have had the feeling that material abundance would bring the greatest happiness for the greatest number. Their hope had discontant a new calling (progress) endered a new religion (progress). mbuing its followers with energy and Yet the advanced industrial age has failed to fulfill its promise. Many of us

Q. Suppose I need more money in Mexico. Can I get it? A. Probably, but according to the American Bankers Association (ABA) If you call the bank, where you have an account, money can be transferred via a Telex message to the correspondent bank in the city or town here you are staying. When and if you

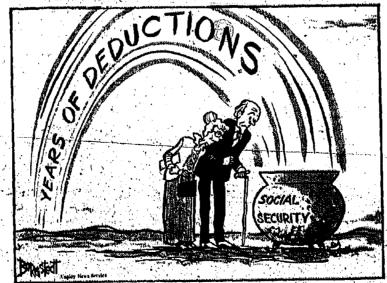
which bank is the corresponden bank, or even if there is one. Some bankers will even provide you with a letter of introduction to its Mexican affiliate. That will eliminate much of the red tape you might expect O. What should I do with foreign currency when I am ready to return to

A. Other than an amount you may want to save for a souvenir, or to give to your children or grandchildren, try to leave the country with as little foreign money as possible. The Mexican currency will have to be converted back vec\_the\_actual\_price\_vou\_pay to U.S. dollars That means, you will may differ when you receive the conhave paid exchange rates twice for the verted version on your bank credit card

foreign bank to give you money upon proper identification. If you are not in a major city,

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5, 1961-The Supreme Cour orders the U.S. Communist Party to register with the Justice Department June 6, 1933—The nation's first motion picture "drive-in" theatre



#### Alexian head named to Tri Hospital Fund

J. Peter Certo, administrator of Alexian Brothers Hospital, has been elected by the board of trustees of the Tri-Hospital Fund of Elizabeth to serve as president of the fund. Certo succeeds as president of the rund. Certo succeeds
George Billington, president of
Elizabeth General, in the position.
Sister Ellen Patricis Meade, chief
executive officer of Saint Elizabeth
Hospital, served as the first president

### **Conference of Mayors** elects Rajoppi director

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pringfield Mayor Joanne Rajoppi who was named a legislative director.

Deen elected a member of the board As one of Union County's directors. As one of Union County's directors, she will participate in the conference's of directors of the New Jersey Conmonthly meetings with the governor and his cabinet. Mayor Arthur Holland of Tranton was elected president for lerence of Mayors.

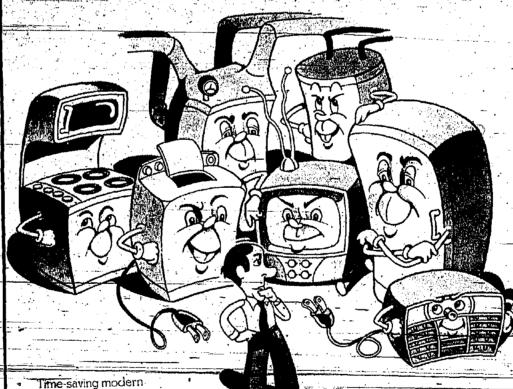
Her election, at the conference's annual meeting in Princeton, makes her only the second woman director in the organization's history. She succeeds Linden Mayor John T. Gregorio,

Rajoppi, who served as a member of Springfield's Board of Education before her election to the Township Committee in 1975, has been mayor since Jan. 1. Courthouse Squares Several months ago, she was elected chairperson of the Union County Mayor's Advisory Council, She also serves as chairperson of the Union County Consumer Affairs Advisory Board. BACK LASTS AS -Mayor Rajoppi, who also is a can didate for a Democratic nomination fo

freeholder, said she plans to "articula the real needs of the people of Union County" as a director of the conference. "I believe this position can be im-mensely useful to the residents of Union County," she sald, "because it affords me the opportunity to present in person to the governor and the relevant cabinet officers the case for more effective state action, particularly in the



### County Hiking Club at their guests this weeken Don't let these friends lead Saturday's Sout Mountain Ramble. Hiker will meet at Locust Grov at 10 a.m. and should bring lunch. The Four Mines Circular, lead by Parker and Natalie. Mitton, will be held Sunday, Hikers will meet just past the Essex toll barrier of the Garden State Parkway at 8 a.m. They will consolidate cars and meet the Mittons at the Tuxedo, N.Y., railroad station at 9 a.m. become energy enemies.



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New president named by board Andrew H. Campbell Jr. as president.

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The election and installation tool place at the organizations; eighth and unual dinner meeting at Town & Campingus, Union. Campbell is president of Eastern Steel Barrel Corp. He had previously served as president of the United Way of Eastern Union County. The trustees elected the following new members: Robert A. Graham o Bell Telephone, John L. Vlahakes o of Boy Scouts' 14 communities received its Parmalee of Elizabeth. Rutgers University, T. Kevin Dunnigan of Thomas & Betts Co., George L. Otis of Exxon Chemical Co., Alan R. Ryan of Burry Division-Quaker Oats, and Scouts of America.

The Union County Park

Birmingham, superin-Robert L. Weeks of Exxon Research & Engineering Co. tendent of recreation, and

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munity Development Act; Joan Smith, Community Coordinated Child Care, and Ted Gershon, handicapped high During the series, according to Larry J. Lockhart, director of the county division, and Maria Elena Bordas, CETA participant services coordinator, the counsellors participated in workshops dealing with mental health, public assistance and social services criminal justice, youth employment services, veterans' attairs, occupational centers, vocational

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reduce pollution. Garramone said his background as an engineer helps him to deal with energy production problems. State Sen. Peter McDonough spoke for Sen. Raymond Bateman, another GOP contender. He noted, "New Jersey nas been run for too long by lawyers. has been run for too long by lawyers.
We need someone to run it like a
business." Stating that funds are
available for highway construction; he
said such projects would both provide
jobs and benefit the state, but that
"ecologists have blocked the whole

program."
McDonough added, "Who could be against T and E? The problem is the administrative code." He also spoke

out against busing to end school-segregation problems.

Steve Gill represented Democrat Joseph Hoffman. He stressed Hoffman's experience as the state's youngest first assistant attorney general, in many state agencies, as commissioner of labor and industry and n private business. He said Hoffman is backed by the state AFL-CIO and by

Moorestown Mayor William Angus, a Republican, cited a continuing "erosion of local government" and an "emasculation of free enterprise."
Calling for a businessman in command, he pledged opposition to the income tax.
Rep. Robert Roe, a Democrat, commented that Gov. Brendan Byrne "is an honest, decent man, but has failed us in leadership." He added, "Our state has the highest unemployment rate in the nation, and our businessmen can't get straight answers

agrees on taxes, except that the present ystem is not fair." Adam Levin, speaking for Byrne, stated, "This administration has done a great deal." He said Byrne had kept his four major campaign promises: to restore public confidence in government, to reform school financing, to provide property tax relief and to keep ... Assembly: Repu

Theodore Pinckney spoke for former State Sen. Ralph De Rose, a Democrat. He said that the T and E program is an effort "to meet needs throughout the state. The educational system has failed; children are not being educated." Stressing such issues as mass transit and unemployment, he

ding that he also opposed tax abatements. He called for a return of zoning and planning decisions to local control and orged approval of capital Two Democrats, Rep. James Florio and Emery Zold, were not represented.

Environment

(Continued from page 1) vegetation and historic sites. A feature of the publication is the of Springfield, a street map and a contour map, which can be placed over the printed maps to enable the reader to isualize areas of particular interest. Mrs. Forman pointed out that the Natural Resources Inventory is the asily understood. She invited the public to attend and participate in a discussion of the inventory and its implications for Springfield's future.

Copies of the publication will be

Casillas earns B.A. -Casillas of Wentz-evenue, Springfield N.J., was awarded a bachelor-of-arts degree at the May 22 commencement

REASONS TO BUY



#### Goldstein gets engineer honor

Irving R. Goldstein of Springfield, professor of management engineering at New Jersey Institute of Technology, Newark, has been named a fellow of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers. The honor was presented t Prof. Goldstein during the awards banquet at AIIE's 28th annual conference and convention last week

He has received the distinguished service award from the Metropolitan New Jersey Chapter and the Phil Carroll achievement award for outstanding achievements in work neasurement and methods engineerin from the work measurement division o ATTE in 1975. He has served as director of the work measurement and methods engineering division,

Primary (Continued from page 1)

M. Whaley Emery J. Zold and George Koukös. Paul Jordan, withdrew from the race, but did so too late to have his name removed from the ballot.Peter J. McDonough and Pappas are unopposed for the Republican and Democratic nominations, respectively, for a four-year term in the State Senate. for two two-year terms in the General Maguire and Donald DiFrancesco and Democrats James V. Spagnoli and

A nomination to a three-year term as Union County sheriff (the post to be vacated by retiring Democrat Raiph Oriscello) is being sought by three Republicans, Lester A. Sargent Jr., Charles F. Radecki and Matthew H.

Edwin Bennett-are seeking the. nominations to three three-year terms on the Union County Board of Choser On the Democratic side of the ballot

however, there are 19 hopefuls. As they appear on the ballot, listed as running mates, they are: Walter E.
Boright, Joanne Rajoppi and Thomas J.
Dillon; Donald R. Healy Elleen Mary
King and Hector M. Garcia; Edward P. Ruane, Susan J. Puder and John M. Lodato; Raymond Korn; George Sangiuliano and Walter McLend: Clare M. Rodriquez, Thomas Nufrio and Theodore Kornegay; Genevieve T. Zagurek, Rocco J. Gallo and Walter. M. McCann Jr.; and Anthony S. DiMaio. Seeking election to the State Republican Committee (tyoters will elect one male and one female) are Charles P. Bailey, unopposed, Geraldine E. Mattson and Irene T. Griffin.

Democratic Committee are Robert A. Loder Jr., Craig J. Exelbirt, Thomas G. Dunn and Charles G. Leary; June S.
Fischer, Thelma C. Hurd, Marte G.
Rosa and Toni Ann Rzepka, Voters will
also name male and female party. leaders in each election district. The polls will be open Tuesday from 7

# Tires, hubcaps stolen overholiday weekend

motor vehicles have become a common problem recently in Springfield, and the holiday weekend brought three more crimes.
On Monday, sometime between 7

YWCA holding camp sign-up

The Summit YWCA Day Camp registration is now open to the public. Summer day camp activities include daily swim instruction, arts and crafts. games, tumbling, short trips, and special eyents. The day camp is open to girls and boys a through a years old and girls and boys through a years on the girls only who are entering the second and third grades.

Three two week sessions will be held from June 27 through July 3 (no class July 4); July 11 through July 22 and July 25 through Aug. 5. Campers meet Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m.

Further information concerning day camp, fees and registration may be had by calling the Summit YWCA, 273-4242.

B.A. awarded to local student Springfield, was among the more than ,000 students who received degrees during the recent annual com-mencement ceremonles at Fairfield

Iniversity, Fairfield, Conn.

Casillas, who received a bachelor of arts degree, attended the university's, College of Arts and Sciences. Conferring the degrees on the students at the school's 27th commencement was Vincent A. Clanci Jr., mayor of Providence, R.I., and Judge William H. Timbers of the United States Court of Appeals in New York, were the

nls of honorary degrees. Degree is awarded Cindy J. Goldstein, daughter of Mrs Beatrice Goldstein of Stone Hill road. Springfield, has been awarded an associate in science degree from Roger

Meeting

of SAGE

Mrs. Denis Manger of

the home care department of Overlook Hospital will speak to SAGE homemakers at their

monthly inservice education meeting on

ubcaps and two fender skirts, worth a total of \$500; were stolen from an auto parked in a driveway on Evergreen

Four hibcaps, worth \$118, were stolen Monday or Tuesday from another car, parked in a Twin Oaks

Sometime between Saturday and Tuesday, two tires and rims, valued a \$160, were removed from a car at JMK Auto Sales, Rt. 22. Police said the

thieves also entered that vehicle and damaged the interior. Another their at JMK also was listed between Saturday and Tuesday, police reported. Fifteen bags of cement, worth

Bicyclists hold tour on Sunday

The Summit YWCA will sponsor a Jockey Hollow-Hardscrabble bleycle tour on Sunday. The 27-mile loop tour will begin at the United Methodist. Church in Green-Village at 1:30 p.m. There will be a short safety and repair workshop before departure given by Theresa Rowland, 1976 "Bikecentennial"; trip leader. Maps and safety equipment will be available Applications will also be available for

he family bicycle ride (less than five Jockey Hollow-Hardscrabble tour. Registration deadline for both tours is omorrow. Further information is available from Theresa Rowland at the Summit

Brownies (Continued from page 1) either in a school or at the Girl Scout House." Fürther information on the Brownle program in general or about the in-dividual troops may be obtained by calling Maxine Gleicher at 379-1712,

Doris Gansler at 379-2815, or Agn

Andrews at 376-0731.-

### Underwriters appoint Citron

Ronald Citron of Springfield, president of Employee Counselling Services Inc. has, for the third con, secutive year has been appointed thairman of a special committee of the Newark Life Underwriters Association. The unit will spearhead the formation of local classes in the Life Underwriter Training Council's life and disability courses in insurance sales

insurance circles for 14 years and is esident-elect of the Springfield-Millburn Kiwanis Club. He and his wife, Judy, are parents of thre daughters; Randi and twins Beth and Nancy. Newark association has sponyears. Located in Washington, D.C., LUTC was formed through the joint efforts of company and field organizations in 1947 as an independent, non-profit educational organization. The council offers a two-year prac tical sales training program in life insurance with weekly classes running from October to May, and a one semester course in disability income insurance with weekly sessions from

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October to January.

#### Flynn-Hochadel wedding Ceremonies set for Aleph Class is held in Union church at Beth Ahm

Consecreation ceremonies will be held for the students of the Aleph Class held for the students of the Alegn Class, during Shabbat eve services to protrow, according to Robert Stainhart, chairman of the religious schiol board of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, The students will chant some of the Maariv prayers and will also present a short cantata under the direction of short cantata under the direction of their teachers, Karen Levine and Elana

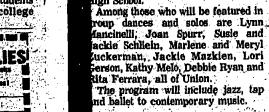
with copies of the prayer book Mrs.
David Adler, vice-president of Temple
Beth Ahm, will present consecration
certificates. Mrs. Norton Millman,
president of Temple Beth Ahm, will Rabbi Rejiben R. Levine will speak on "The Value of the Prayer Book,"

enjamin Margolis, director of enjamin Margolis, director of education, will charge the students. The Aleph class students are, Steven Barison, Marc Bruckner, Jennifer Feinsod, Debra Fern, Philip Feuer estein, Gary Gechlik, Glen Gechlik, Gerl Glites, Marci Glites, Dawn Glaser, Sheree Gold, Joel Greenberg, Tami Gross, Adam Jacobs, Laura Kaplan, Alyse Kassel, Beth Lebovitz, Julie Paye Mantel, Bruce Oberhand, Michael Odze, Craig Parker, Cheryl Rubin, Andrew Sadin, David Schneider, Mark Semel, Mitchell Stein and Mindy

Laura Speer given bachelors degree Laura J. Speer of Briar Hill Circle was awarded a bachelor's degree from Clarion State College, Clarion, Pa. Degrees were conferred upon 609 undergraduate and graduate students

by Clayton L. Sommers, college ETTGAKE & FOOD EDECORATING SUPPLIES! Classes Now Forming ALMOND PASTE LEKYAR

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Art of nursing o be discussed a Leche League, the association of regnant women and nursing mothers, as invited women to its next discussion "The Art of Nursing," Tuesday at opm at the home of Mrs. Margle orse, 318 Huntington rd., Union. All La Leche meetings consist of

> are free and coffee will be served Nothers may bring their bables to the The group has lending library materials dealing with all aspects of childbirth and nursing. Mrs. Sally Fenichel, local leader, has announced that she may be reached at 687-0128 for "telephone counselling at any time."

MRS. JOSEPH HOCHADEL

Dance school

he Kathleen Louise School of Dance

n Millburn will present a recital, Dance '77," at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and

gain at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Miliburn High School

plans recital

Two-day conference will begin on Sunday Mrs. David Weinstein of Springfield, pairman of the Brith Women Jersey onal conference, has announced that the theme of the conference Sunday and Monday will be "Put Yourself in the Picture". The meetings will take place at the Ramada Inn in



from Roselle Park High School, at-tended Union College, Cranford. She is employed as a legal secretary for William Boffa Jr., Esq. Her fiance, who was graduated from David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, attended Union College, Cranford, she attends Kean College New Jersey, Union.
An April, 1978 wedding is planned.

Florio-Longo

place, Union, was married Friday, May

20, to Joseph Frank Hochadel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Hochadel of

Basking Ridge.

The Rev. Raymond P. Waldron of ficiated at the evening candlelight ceremony in St. Michael's Roman Catbolic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Galloping Hill Inn,

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her sister,

Dorsen Flynn of Union, as maid of

honor. Bridesmald was Kathy Weyer of

Gary Hochadel of Sarasota, Fla., served as best man for his brother.

Ushers were Phomas Hochadel of Basking Ridge, also a brother of the

Mrs. Hochadel, a graduate of Union High School, is employed by Chubb &

Son Inc., Summit.

Her husband, a graduate of New Providence High School and Somerset County College, is employed by Chubb & Son Inc., Short Hills. He attends the Overlook Hospital School of Radiology

n Summit."
Following a honeymoon in Hawaii.

the couple will reside in Union.

degroom, and Howard Weyer of

Clark. Attending will be members who reside in the New Jersey\_area. Registration is open to all members of B'nai B'rith Women. Additional local chapter of the regional office at 7 Glenwood ave., East Orange...



#### Flo Okin plans its installation at Beth Israel

Monday, June 13, at noon in the nurses' living room at the Newark Beth Israel Medical Center. Luncheon will be served, and entertainment will be

Mrs. Jack L. Tarch is, past president and social service associate, will install the new officers, including presidents, Mrs. Mac Kaplan, Mrs. Abe Lerner and Belle Perkel. She also will install Mrs. Sydney Welss, Mrs. Theresa Grossman, Mrs. Simon Yellin, Miss Sadie Klein, Mrs. Jessie Kraemer, Mrs. Tess Adler, Mrs. Horace Arnold and

Brotman and Mrs. Irving Beim.

Miss Sciortino

engaged to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sciortino of

Erhardt street, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Georgeana, to Michael Maenza of Park place, Irvington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Maenza of Warren, formerly

of Irvington.

Miss Sciortino attended Union High School and is employed by the Nice Stuff store in Union.

Her fiance is a graduate of Essex Catholic High School and attended Seton Hall University. He is employed by Realco Services Inc. of Newark

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Diane Russell. Joseph Melillo exchange vows

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St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church. Maplewood, was the setting April 30 for the marriage of Diane T. Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Russell of Harding avenue, Union, to Joseph S. Melillo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore T. Melilio of Belleville.

The Rev. Bernard Peters, OSB; officiated at the nuptial mass and ceremony. A reception followed at the Blue Shutter Inn in Union:

The bride was escorted by her father. Mrs. Carl R. McAllon served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaid were Anne Ardito and Elizabeth Ardito, cousins of the groom, and Sherry Smiley. Lisa Ragonese, cousin of the groom, served as junior bridesmaid. Salvatore T. Melillo served as best man for his brother. Ushers were John Arrito cousin of the groom: Andrew engaged towed

McAllon, brother-in-law of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Florio of Chester avenue, Roselle Park have innounced the engagement of their laughter, Evelyn Veronica, to Nicholas,

Mrs. Melillo, who was graduated from Union High School and Nancy. Taylor Secretarial School, is employed as a secretary by the Ameraca Corp.

from Essex Catholic High School and Montclair State College, is employed as corporate secretary to the Board of Directors and Savings coordinator of Colonial Savings and Loan Association Roselle Park.

The newlyweds, who took

### Open talk scheduled For Graduation

Dr. James Caulfield, The school's PTA will assistant superintendent conduct the program and of schools, will be guest the public has been invited. speaker for a question and answer period Tuesday at "open interchange" in Battle Hill between Dr. Caulfield and School cafeteria. the parents. It was an-

Fornarottos nounced that "parents may ask any question on may ask any question on any topic." Refreshments will be served.

A six-pound, 13 and 4ounce daugnter, Michelle
Fornarotto, was born May
14 in Elizabeth, to Mr.
Hospital, Elizabeth, to Mr.
and —Mrs. Thomas C.
Fornarotto of Union. She is the counter's first thild cess."

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Ginny Ippolito, Pat
Ostroski and Louise
Helwig, chairmen of the spring fair, have commended the parents and teachers who helped make the event "a huge sucis the counter's first thild cess."

is the couple's first child. cess."

Mrs. Fornarotto, the former Rose Ann Barbone, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Barbone of Belleville. Her bushand is the couple's first child. cess."

Council plans Couple's Couple of Cakes Harbone of Belleville. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fornarotto of Bloomfield. He harbone of Bloomfield. H

is employed as an administrative analyst for Club on Jeanette avenue. the state of New Jorsey All proceeds will go to the EXECUTIVES read our want Ads when hiring employees. The council held its first Brag about yourself for only \$3.60 Call 686.7700, daily 9 to 5:00.

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Mrs. Pauline Abramson.
Chairmen to be installed will include
Mrs. Samuel H. Rettig, Mrs. Tarchis,
Mrs. Yellin, Mrs. Sidney Hirschel, Ms. Perkel, Mrs. Lerner, Mrs. Grossman,

Ralph Rella of Union, Joe Verderese of Clifton, brother of the bride, and Marc. Piegaro of Hillside. Mrs. Frances Koch, Mrs. Irving Schnitzer, Mrs. Sarah Kaufman, Mrs. Mrs. Draney, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed Welss, Mrs. Louis Meadow, Mrs. Prudential Group Pensions Elizabeth Zucker, Mrs. Jack Stone, Her husband, who was graduated from East Orange High School, served in the United States Air Force for four years. He also is employed by Prudential Group Pensions, Florham

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Disney World in Orlando, Fla., reside in Parsippany.

#### Catholic group installs officers A partial slate of officers was elected

The bride was escorted by her father.

Mrs. Carol Verderese of Clifton, sister-

n-law of the bride, served as matron of

honor. Bridesmaids were Suellen Clark of Irvington, Mrs. Sharon Draney of

Clifton, sister-in-law of the groom, and

Robert Draney of Clifton served as

Patty Morra of East Orange,-

and installed for two year terms at a recent meeting of the Catholic Women's Club of Elizabeth at the Town and Country Club, Elizabeth. The new officers are Mrs. Edward Wixted. Mrs. Edward J. Shea, Mrs. Joseph A. Cox and Miss Margaret G. lackessy. Mrs. James H. Bailey served as chairman of the nominating ommittee, with Mrs. Stanley E. Francy and Mrs. Joseph O'Neill, co-

Mrs. Dominick Caruso will begin her second year as president, and other officers beginning their second year will be Miss Katheryn M. Sheehan and Mrs. Elizabeth D. Zielenbach. Three new members were welcome

The officers will meet June 14 at the (ingston Restaurant, Union to discuss



Arlene Verderese is wed





### Wassermans

have daughter An eight-pound, 10-ounce daughter, Kimberly Dyane Wasserman, was born May 22 in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wasserman of Sumner avenue, Roselle Park. She is the couple's first The ceremony for the naming of the

baby was conducted Saturday by Rabbie Meyer H. Korbman in Temple Mrs. Wasserman, the former Dale Babrowsky, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joie Babrowsky of Churchill drive, Union. Her husband a the son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Wasserman of Greenhill road, Springfield.

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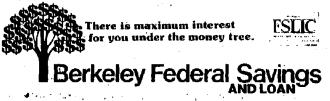
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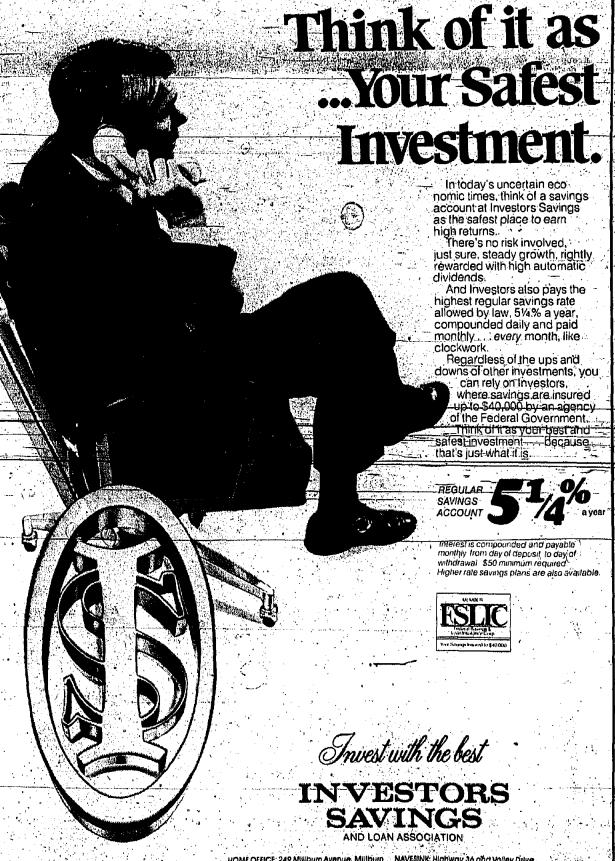
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# 19 from Dayton Jeffrey Lubash, Janis, Mammola, Kristen Peterson, Richard Schmedel, Christopher Shields, Daniel Smith, Richard Spina, Robin-Umber, Brad Weiner, Bonnie Welskott and Susan

Nineleen members of the junior class at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School were ranked among the top 5 percent nationally of those who took the qualifying test for the National Merit Scholarship program last October. They are among those who will be considered for Merit Scholarships.

Steven Bloom, Patricia Dagostini, David-DelVecchio, Jacqueline Dorfnan, Robert Falter, Laura Garry,



bachelor of arts degree in home economics from Albright College, Reading Pa. She was a member of the college

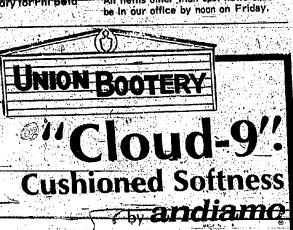
recording secretary for the

Miss King gets degree, honors ASHLAND. Ohlo-Kathy King,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. King of Hillside avenue, Mountainside, N.J., was a member of the May graduating class at Ashland College education degree. She was graduated magna cum laude with honors in Gamma Alpha Kappa formaintaining a Dr. Glen L. Clayton, who is reffring in June as president of Ashland College,

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home economics organization, a member of the Women's Athletic Association and of the Newman Association and





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### Hadassah unit will pay tribute to 'godparents'

This year's Godparents' luncheon of the Westfield Chapter of Hadassah is planned for Monday at noon at the home of Maxine Bradie of Moun-tainside. Sen, and Ms. Harrison A. Williams Jr. and the Israeli advisor on church relations in North. America, Milchael Pragai, will be guests of honor. Co-chairworken of the godparents' committee are Alice Cheser. Evelyn ollander and Marlene Oslick Vembers of the committee are Maxin Bradle, Frances Daltch, Marcia Cohen, Eleanor Maisel, Roberta Harris and

Godparents are members and friend contributing at least \$100 to the mother-child pavillion at Hadassal Medical Center this year. The chapte aulpment Fund fore information about the luncheon

odparents or the Hadassah Medical lene Oslick, 232-7595, or Evelyn ollander, 381-3050. Reservations are being accepted by Marcia Cohen, 233-8859, and Marlene Oslick, 232-7595. Rosary-group

#### federation secretary, Mrs. Joseph D'Altrui; international affairs, Mrs. Elmer Hoffarth; hospitality, Mrs. Earl names officers Gillman; hostess, Mrs. Josiah Britton; magazine, Mrs. Joseph Gonnella; membership, Mrs. Russell Lasche; Lunch planned

The Rosary—Altar Society of St. James Church in Springfield will install officers Monday following the 8 p.m. The officers will be: president,

Elizabeth Fitzsimmons; vice-president, Mary Ackerman; recording egretary, Ella Loeffler; corresponding secretary, Jean Lessack; treasurer, Joan Scelfo.

At this final meeting of the year, a "Nostalgic Fashion Show" will be presented and modeled by Rosarians. shments will be served.

Masseau baby

daughter, Nicole Marie, was bornin Overlook Hospital April 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Masseau of North Plainfield. Mrs. Masseau is the former Patricia Ann Castillo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Castillo of Moun-Mary Masseau of Montclair.

26 residents utilize clinic

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by Newcomers

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esentative of the Square will speak

t the luncheon. A last rose for expiring

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All newcomer couples and their guests have been invited to join in the annual evening softball game and barbecue at the home of Mrs. Robert

New members joining the club are Mrs. Richard O'Nelll and Mrs. Robert

Matejek. Any new resident in town

DiBella on June 25.

evening, Mrs. Lewis Strohme literature, Mrs. Michael Cefelo.

rican home, Mrs. Elmer Hoffarth; art, Mrs. Jay Schoenfeld: conservati

M. Edward Dudick

Mrs. Walter Keller, president of the Mountainside Woman's Club Inc., was hostess yesterday at a silver ten honoring Mrs. John O'Connell, outgoing president of the club, and her board of parliamentarian, Mrs. Donaio Hancock; public affairs, Mrs. Frank
Torma; public relations and historian,
Mrs. Michael Sgarro; safety, Mrs.
Peter: Steiner; social services, Mrs.
Nicholas Cremedas; telephone, Mrs.
John E. Allen; yearbook and printing,
Mrs. Charles Frank and Mrs. William
Peters, with hunter advisor, Mrs. Walter directors as well as the new board, Last year's chairmen of departments and committees exchanged their books with this year's and explained the iuties that go with the jobs.

Mrs, Keller introduced her officers, Riffel; sub-junior advisor, Mrs. Walter E. Estes; special state project, Mrs. William Cochrane. who are: first vice-president, Mrs. W. Jouett Blackburn; second vice-president, Mrs. Herbert Hagel;

Opera troupe to aid hospital

The Jersey Lyric Opera Company has announced its casts for Sunday's performance of highlights of "La Boheme" and "La Juive." The perreception is for the benefit of the Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside and will be held at L'Affaire on Rt. 22, Mountainside. In Puccini's "La Boheme", the role of Musetta will be sung by Evelyn
Michelle of Mountainside.

The performance and reception are
open to the public. Tickets may be
reserved by calling 464-8385 or 467-2628

or by contacting Mrs. H.L. Weininger

LEONARD HODAPP

May 26, 1877 (or May 27, according to Social Security records), the seventh of 12 children of Karl and Mina Hodapp. He was married in 1901 to the late Jessie Bock Hodapp, and they lived in Maplewood for many years before noving to Springfield in 1938. Mr. Hodapp has two sons, Walter of Syracuse and Leonard L. of Springfield,

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thick wall insulation and estate values, interest families seek. This, in six-inch ceiling in rates and inflation, a home combination with sulation." Weshnak noted selling today at \$40,000 reasonable pricing and the specjal package could cost as much as attractive financing represents a \$750 value, in \$43,000 six months from arrangements, makes addition to the resulting now: Consequently, our living in a Barrymor savings on energy, bills. lay away plan represents community very ap"Rather than install one a considerable savings to families planning to serving heating systems—relocate later this year," at a cost of about \$1,400 to Weshnak explained.

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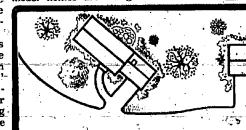
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### **Movie Times**

ELMORA (Eliz.) F. Tues., 7, 9:15; Sat., 2:30, on their recent TV series AMILY PLOT, Thur., 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Sun., 2, Fri., Mon., Tues., 7; Sat., 4:30, 7, 9:15.

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THE VAN, Thur., Mon., 7:30, 9:40; Sat., 1:20, 3:20, Durning and Eileen Tues., 7:30, 9: Fri., Sat., 8, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45; Sun., 1, 3, Brennan. 10; Sun., 4, 5:30, 7:15, 9. 5:10, 7:15, 9:30. Fri., Sat., X-rated mid-night show, 11:30. PARK (Roselle Park)— OBSESSION, Thur., Fri.,

LOST PICTURE SHOW Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., (Union)—ROCKY, Thur., 1:30, 5, 8:25; Sun., 3:50, Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:15; 7:30; FUN WITH DICK Fri., 7:30, 0:30; Sat., 5:30, AND JANE, Thur., Fri. 7:45, 10; Sun., 1, 3, 5:05, Mon., Tues., 9:05; Sat., 3,

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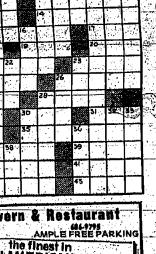
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struction bids and arrange financing The VA administrator also reminde veterans that some states provide special tax relief for owners of wheelchair homes" and up to \$40,000 mortgage life insurance is available to consult their nearest Veterans Administration office for detailed

veteran to live there:

To qualify for a VA grant a new housing unit must have at least two entry ramps located to avoid fire hazards, doorways at least \$5 inches wide, hallways at least 48 inches wide, specially equipped bathrooms, specially located electric switches and outlets, an automatic smoke delecto and other features. Cleland said VA field specialists wil relp eligible veterans choose a suitable

Hold 'dig

in New Jersey will par

ictual excavation prac-ically in their own back

Social Research course, "Field Archeology," on site at the Kingsland

notable one. It is this

AT FESTIVAL—The Polke Dolls of Roselle Pork presently nesting at a site and Bayern Verein donce director, Dr. Walter near Barnegat Bay. Kraft of Irvington, will appear at the international Spon and Folk Dance Festival at Farcher's Grove, Springfield, June 11 and 12.

at Farcher's Grove

Germany, representing Germany, Poland, the Ukraine and

children's group, as well as the dancers New York, will perform in the Ravarian tradition. There will be three bockers of New York, Paul Koehler's Continentals of Union and Bernie's

building whose foundation several of his past classes have been excavating. He thinks it was an ice house, person registration to 3 p.m., on Friday, June smoke house or 24. New Jersey residents aged 62 and over may register for a maximum of RURAL AMERICANS one class, tuition free, on a area. In addition, rural counties are home for about one-half of the ation's poor. More than credit offerings. 2.5 million rural families fine arts will be featured everal mornings a week. On Tuesday and Thursday poverty. The median income of rural workers is 20 percent less than that of afternoons there will be a variety of programs,

programs is available by calling 527-2616. Myers show.

hits light note Gordon Myers, a-baritone, will entertain New Jersey Public Television viewers with a "Concert of Humorous Songa" Monday, June 13; at 8 p.m. on the fourchannel network.

The half-hour progra of diverse light music was videotaped at a concert at Trenton State College, where Myers is reside musical humorist. The soloist and scholar of Early American vocal music will be joined by Trenton State studen David Balog on the bassoon, Shirley Bat chelor of the college music department on the plane, and music professor Otto Helbig on the musical saw

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The entrance fee at the road, Union.

The program will The entrance fee at the feature folk dancers gate is \$1.50; children are start at 6 p.m. on Satur The Martusz day. On Sunday, the doors

and the Polka Dolls from Roselle Park will appear. During six four-hour including a an 18th century manor house. Plet has brought his students to the site for cheology—laying out renches, excavating layers estratigraphically, recording three-dimenionally surveying photographing, and

dig, Piet The Whiteman Center for Lifelong Learning at the original function of the Kean College of New Jersey, Union, will hold in-

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ospreys will show in-creased fertility as a

ban on DDT and other

said, "It is gratifying to

ospreys are nesting in New Jersey as a result of

an egg-transplant

program started in 1975 by the state Division of Fish.

Game, and Shellfisheries endangered and nongame

A ranger at the Gateway national area at Sandy Hook, Deryl Stone, has

observed a banded osprey which was one of the young fledged at Sandy Hook from eggs obtained

in Maryland in 1975. A pair of ospreys, also from Maryland eggs, is

near Barnegat Bay. The return of these

young birds to New Jersey and their nesting indicate

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Mrs. Jerome Levine of Rolling Rock road, Springfield, was called to the Torah as a Bat Mitzvah on May 28. Thursday—8 p.m., duplicate bridge. Friday—8:45 p.m., erec Shabbat

Saturday-10:30 a.m., Shabbat

### Americans beat Nationals, 7-3, in Major League allistar game

The American League Al, Stars defeated the National League All-Stars, 7-3, in the Springfield Major League Contest. The winning pitcher, Jon Mann, allowed just one run on two hits. Tom Ard and Mike Berliner also pit-ched for the victors. Sharing the duties for the National League were Kyle Hudgins, Mark Stieve and Victor

The National League All-Stars started the scoring in the first inning when Brian Lerner doubled and came home on several overthrows. They threatened in the second, Victo Gutlerrez walked, then was forced at second on Joe Roessner's grounder. Joe Roessner then advanced to third on

The Indians whipped the Red Sox, 13-0, last week in the Springfield Girls'

Softball League.
Linda Hockstein was winning pitcher, with a total of 11 strikeouts. First

baseman-Jill Demark had a double and

played an outstanding game for the Indians. Stephanic Kaplan also hit a

double. Julie Graziano, Cheryl Kremp,

Bianca Colantone, Karen Gross, Lauren Wallach, Carol Tarantulo, Jodi

Feely and Michele Bender were

among the others who led the Indians to

victory.

Michele Kennedy and Jerilyn
Pecarraro tried their talents at pitching
for the Red Sox. Jerilyn also had an

outstanding catch. Carmella Capenter played well in the field. Ellen Friedman

and Ginesse Elson both hit doubles.

The Cardinals topped the Braves, 7-3. Eileen Pennish the Cardinals with

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Indians top Red Sox

as Hockstein fans 11

American League put across two runs to take a 2-1 lead. With one out, Andy Rosenthal singled, Scott Schneiderman walked and both advanced on passed balls. Then, with two down, Steven tickler singled sharply to drive in two

two doubles and a single. Dolores Scoppettuolo and Rolsyn Kobrin both added doubles for the Cardinals.

Aggressive fielding was shown by Ellin

t shortfielder. An excellent combo of

Chris Martino and Dolores Scop-pettuolo at pitcher and first brought

bout many good plays for the Car-

pitcher, Cara Novich played an ex-cellent game, Ellen Halper and Jill Gelayder executed a fine double play at

hird and first. Marci Inselberg was

The Giants squeezed by the Mets, 6-5.
Marilyn Hammer, the winning pit-

cher, allowed only six hits and no walks

and struck out two Mets. During the

first inning, Jill Jacobs hit a double and

drove in two runs. Outstanding fielding

came from Jacobs at shortstop. Karen

Doty, Jennifer Malin, Dawn Morelli,

Maryanne Boogar, Lynn Morelli, Roseanne Wioland, Paula Edeloreek

Perri Teitelbaum led the Mets with a

single, a double and scored twice.

Marianne Van Buskirk, with a double,

Lynne Murray, Theresa DeFino, Gina

andy Albert pitched a good game for

The Padres edged the Astros, 1-0. Karen Wisniewski, was the winning

hit a single. Lesli Grant scored the Padres' only run on a hit by Patty, Boffa, Angela Pinos and Theresa Pittenger also had hits for the Padres.

Jane Pliston pitched a good game for the Astros, and also hit a pair of singles.

singles. Valerie Ragonese, Carol

Lombardi, Lisa Salsido, all hit well.

ome plate as the Braves' catcher

mel at shortstop and Donna Albert

In the third, Jon Mann came on t itch for the American League. In that ming, the National League put across their second run. Brian Lerner led off with his second hit, a single, and advanced to second on an error. With one

Jon Mann held the National League scoreless as he retired all three batters. The bottom of the fourth saw the American League fally five runs, sending nine batters to the plate. Jon Mann and Steven Stickler hit safely, then advanced on Scott Newman's then advanced with one down, Dave Kadish singled, scoring Jon Mann, and sending Steven Stickler to third. Tom Ard then singled, scoring Steven Stickler Then, on the first pitch, Mike-Berliner drilled one down the rightfield line for a home run. Pete Rosen followed with a walk, but the next two hatters were retired. The American League had a 7-2 lead when Mike Berliner came on to pitch the final two

League threatened with the bases loaded but failed to score. In the fourth

Gutierrez hit back to back doubles. From
Fusco then walked. Chuck Bell followed
with a single to right. Rightfielder
Perry Lesofski picked up the ball and
fired to Dave Kadish on third to nab
Victor Gutierrez. On the next pitch Melamed lined a vicious shot to Scott Newman at second, who doubled The National League threatened in the sixth when Mark Stieve doubled, but Mike Berliner got the next batter to fly out to deep center and struck out the

last batter. For the American League, Mike Berliner and Steven Stickler had two hits apiece. Other hits were supplied by Tom Ard, Andy Rosenthal and Jon Mann. For the National League, Brian Lerner and Anthony Romano collected two hits each, while Chuck Bell, Mark Stleve and Richard Hinkley had one apiece. Victor Gutierrez did an ex-cellent job on the mound for the National League. He faced four batters threw out 13 pitches, and struck out

### Gaudineer lunches

nday. June 6-Spaghetti and meat Monday, June 6—Spagnetti and mean sauce, fossed salad, dressing, French bread, margarine, apricots, milk.

Tuesday—Hamburger on bun, French fries, shredded lettuce and

onion, applesauce, milk. Wednesday—Hero sandwich or baked macaroni and cheese, three bean salad, jello or fresh fruit, milk. Thursday-Pizza, cheese cubes bread, margarine, buttered corn,

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Dayton golfers Gambee wins shot put; in season finale Dayton 5th in section

> the race with a time of 15.2. In the 330 yard intermediate hurdles

pall league as Stu Manoff scored the ourth goal in the final seconds of play to salvage a 4-4 fle with the third place Atoms (4-1-1) in last week's action in the boys' gym. Rich Kaplan (two goals) and goalie Sid Kaufman added the other goals. Joel Gelwarg, Alan Layton Mark Lamb and Jim Hancock provide a formidable defensive front for the

Feuer (one goal) and Joe Sangregorio (two goals) paced the Atoms attack while goalte Steve Shindler, Tony Sangregorio; John Frieri, Van Vitale The second riace Quicksilvers (5-1-0)

goals), and Brian Kukon (one goal) pacing the Quakes' attack. Paul Kanengiser and Joe Blabolli tallied the

## Echo Lake title

Finnegan was second, net 22; Mrs. J. Jerome Behan third, net 27; Mrs. Robert Reilly, low putts, 19. Inthe 18-hole tournament, Mrs Samuel Kinney was first, net 42; Mrs. James Ryan, second, net 45; Richard Greene third, net 46; Mrs. A.T.

season tomorrow, when they face Summit. The Suburban Conference Tournament will be held Monday at the Baltusrol Country Club.

## Masco's 20 hits rip Paul's Tire, 14 to 2

Masco ripped Paul's Tire, 14 to 2, in the Springfield Men's Softball League. Masco scored in every inning enroute to a 20-hit, 14-run attack. Harry Kolb and Yesonce with two aplece. Ed Stahl each had 3 hits for the win-ners. Ray Schramm was the winning , pitcher. Tom Stahl and Tony Nardone

two hits for the losers.

Ehrhardt TV shut out Millman's, 8 to winners, Sam Calabrese took the loss.

John Ehrhardt tossed the league's Spirit of '76 defeated the Yanks, 6 to 3. 0. John-Ehrhardt tossed the league's first shutout in defeating F. & M. Millman, 8 to 0, allowing only six scattered hits. Jim Scappe was three for three and J.M. Ehrhardt had two hits for the winners. Dave Stromeyer had two hits in a losing effort. Shop-Rite won on a forfest over the Elks. Shop-Rite has a 4 and 0 record in

TAKING AIM - Leaders of the

Jonathan Dayton Regional High

School varsity golf team get

together to line up a putt. They are Mike Rosenberg, front, and

By MIKE MEIXNER

Dayton Regional High School golf

junior Skip Liguori, took part in the Union County Golf Tournament.

Rosenberg shot a 42-44-86 and Liguori

Bernstein of Berkeley Heights won the

tournament, shooting a sizzling 76. The

meet was held at the Echo Lake

Two members of the

Skip Liguori.

the East Division.

K of C defeated the Springfield Jaycees, 14 to 9. Tom Wisniewski led the winners with three hits; Derek Nardone, Rick Wnek and J. C. Hannon



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hits for the winners. Joe Karson was the winning pitcher.. Nino Demauro took hits each, including a home run by Ehrhardt. John Ehrhardt was the winning pitcher, Jim McGuinnis was



### The Midgets set tryouts

Tryouts will be conducted for the Springfield Midget Minuteman baseball team at Irwin Field this Sunday and June , both days from 10 a.m. to noon To be eligible, a player must no have teached his 11th birthday prior to Aug. 1, 1977. The Midget Minutemen

compete in a summer in vitational league against team from other towns. All interested boys should attend both tryout

### All-Star girls defeat Verona

The Springfield All-Stars defeated Verona, 19-12, in a Suburban Girl's Softball League game. Springfield opened with an 8-2 lead in the first inning. Verona tied the game, 9-9, after broke the game open in the following innings and never trailed.

Springfield was led by the pitching of Linda Graziano and Nancy Kennedy. Nancy came in the game in relief and picked up the triumph. Laura Clarke was outstanding behind the plate, throwing out two runners attempting t

Rich Weinberg. Dave Barnes also scored. John Ferry and Paul Abend The first annual DIPPER faculty ping pong singles championship was won by Tony Falzone as he swept three straight games from runner-up John Kovelesky by scores of 21-9, 21-11 and will be concluded this week and trophies will be awarded to all champions. A mixed doubles tournament is

#### Hole in one

Sylvia Wolff of Avon road, Springfield, shot a hole in one recently on the 150-yard, par three 13th hole the East Orange Golf Course. She was playing with Barbara Fina, Florence

for 4-17 final record bag. Two runs scored in the ensu

Petino drilled a double, Jeffrey

Pollack, Mitchel Cutler and David Kre

\*In the fourth inning, Krell, Kenneth

Steinberg and Petino all singled, and

Eric Miguelino and Cutler walked adding the final runs.

Police Reserve started scoring i

runs in the first inning. One run came

nome after Wayne Mohr walked,

Stephen Littenberg singled, Randi

Wadle walked, and Michael Graziano

sacrificed, scoring Mohr. In the fourth

after a walk to Graziano and a cacrifice

and Garry Weiss doubled to right to add

two more runs. Other hits for Police

Reserve were supplied by Eric Tesse

The pitching for Police Reserve was

shared by Wadle and Graziano. Wadle

walked six and struck out six while

Graziano walked three, allowed just

two hits and striking out five in two

some fine plays.

innings. First baseman Cieri made

For the victors, Eric Migueline

fielded a hit ball and started a double

play, throwing to Cutler who relayed I

to Krell. Other good defensive plays were made by Cutler, Krell and Pollack Pitcher Miguelino gave upijust

one run and two hits. Reliever Peter

Petino gave up two runs and three hits,

William Cleri, Jeff Lipton singled

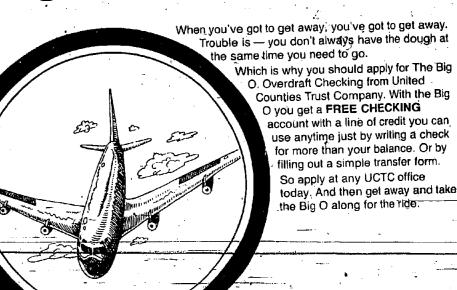
The Jonathan Dayton Regional High eventually singled home.
The Buildogs had taken their 6-4 lead School baseball team lost its final game of the season, 7-6 to Madison for a 4-17 mostly through the help of a five-run third inning. John Kronert and Brian McNany hit back-to-back singles to final record.

The season finale epitomized the entire frustrating Dayton season. start the inning. Ed Johnson walked Leading 6-4 in the sixth inning, the and Bob Bohrod followed with a two-run Buildogs were victimized by a consingle. Ed McCaine singled to right to bring home Johnson. Bohrod scored on a cather's error and McCaine came troversial umpiring decision that allowed Madison to score two runs to tie

the game and opened the door for the home on an infield out. McNany and McCaine each had two Madison opened the sixth with a ngle and a walk off loser Mike Petro. hit attack.

Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday morning deadline or other than spot news. Include you

### By MIKE MEIXNER winning four games and losing-one. Kerry's ERA was a formidable 2.10. Regional High School was a formidable 2.10. If reshman baseball team concluded its 1977 season with a respectable record outfielder. Ward's hits outfielder. Ward's hits outfielder. Ward's hits outfielder. Ward's hits outfielder were timely. Third baseman Tim Harrigan fielded brilliantly and hit interesting style. Ugnt money Shortstop Billy Rose led Klebous pitched, caught the Buildog hitting attack and played the outfield. On batting at a 400 clip. Rose also showed talent two sames and lost three







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The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School track team took fifth place in the the high jump. Belliveau's leap was measured at six feet while Doty tied New Jersey State sectionals meet held last Saturday at Williams Field, with another opponent at five feet 10 inches, .5 of a second behind winner Elizabeth, Brandon Gambee captured the shotput event for the Dayton Bob Balcerski of Roxbury, with a time of 15.0 seconds. Belliveau took fifth in Dayton finished with a total of 191/2 points, half a point behind fourth-place West Side High School and 21 points behind champion Morris Hills. Gamber outdistanced his nearest opponent, Ha

#### Ruggieri once again finished in the top-three, this time taking second, only .2 second behind the victor. Jim Stadle captured fifth place in the half mile in feet, 11 inches. Gambee's throw was the fifth longest in the state. two minutes, four seconds. **Undefeated Rowdies** keep DIPPER lead ekeing out a 3-2 win over the last place place in the Dayton Regional Daily Lancers (1-5-0) with Mike French (two ntramural Program Physical goals) and Jeff Lubash (one goal Education Recreation (DIPPER) floor scoring for the Cosmos while Randy

Bain and Al Arnold were creditd with the Lancers' points. Rob Schneider, Ron Scoppettuolo, Willie Willburn and Bruce Davison starred for the Cosmo The Cosmos and Aztecs are schedule to play this week with the fourth place playoff spot at stake. The regular league play ends tomorrow. Playoffs are scheduled for next week. The seventh place Tornados a (1-5-0) chalked up their first league win as they breezed by the Earthquakes (1-4-1), 7-4, behind bat tricks by Tom Ragno and Steve Geltman (one goal) Mitch

ored for the Quakes.

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planned with six entrants signed up

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llso showed talent two games and lost three the games and lost three ending the season with an

suffered minor lapses. ERA of 3.36. As a hitter, Part-time outfielder Ira Kenny batted 205.

Perhaps the best all-around player on the frosh gound was Ioa Policastro Designated hitter Onzilo

squad was Joe Policastro, Pulliam also batted .200,

who batted 309. Policastro splitting duty at first base. was also a hard luck The regular first baseman The regular first baseman

pitcher, winning one game was Craig Clickenger, who and losing three while was Craig Clickenger, who compiling a strong 2.36 only 188. Kevin Karp

Kerry Leslauer was the corps, winning his only Dayton mound ace, decision. Karp's ERA was

Nationals roll, 20-10,

in Minors star game

American League All- sent in Michael Fruchter

Stars, 20-10, in the annual Springfield Minor League Wioland as catcher in the Wioland as catcher in the

The National League got two innings were tough as

off to a fast start on singles the American League by Michael Fruchter, Jay collected eight runs. A

cleared the bases with a last-inning jam.

triple to right center. The

inning was 5-0. In the

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Howard Haimowitz led to

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Patrick Durante and Mitchell Levine, hits by

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Zucker increased the

National League's lead to

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and Mike Wittenberg sparkled for the struck pay dir often as they deluged the Aztecs (3-1 9) by a 15-2 score with Frank Coelho .six goals), John Irwin

### The Cosmos (3-3-0) climbed into a Apostolik wins

Mrs. Michael Apostolik's net 19 won the Class A&B nine-hole tournament last week of the Wednesday Golf Group Second place in the A&B class went to Mrs. George Kepping (net 20). Mrs. Robert Bauer won the low putts award

In Class C. Mrs. Harold Haddock wor first place with a 16; Mrs. William

The Dayton golfers conclude their season tomorrow, when they face

## leading, hitters for the Jaycees were Tom McCollum, Marty Levine and Bob

Libco edged PBA, 6 to 4. Joe Blanda pitching his first game for Libco, held a strong PBA team to four runs on nine scattered hits, handing PBA its second loss of the season. Randy Stee and Sal Spirit tallied runs in each of the last five-innings to defeat the Yanks. Tony-Cicloni had three hits and Bob Janukowick had two hits for the Yanks. Rick Jarman had three hits and Larry Maxwell and Ron Lerre each had two

Ehrhardt rolled over Elks, 10 to 3.

Ehrhardt, led by Rob Dempster with and Mitchell Storch and a the team. Elks are now 0 and 6. Tom Ringwood and Bill Ehrhardt had two Ringwood and Bill Ehrhardt had two



triple to right center. The score at the end of the first RIGHT PERSON with a Want and the score at the end of the first RIGHT PERSON with a Want and Call 686-7700. Masco bombed Springfield Jayccees, 24 to 3. Masco blasted a total of 30 hits en route to the onesided victory. Ray Leaguers David Lubetkin, Michael Fruchter, Jay Schramm allowed a total of seven hits while holding the Jaycees scoreless for the first six innings

good inning for the National League. Walks to UNION • 687-3350

# first and third innings. In the first, with two outs, Buddy Pinkava hit a shot for a in league, 19-12

the third run. For the victors, Michael Sabares played well at third base. He also took over at first base for the first time handling six chances flawlessly. Mike Friedman also played a good game at shortstop. He handled five chances vithout committing an error. For Police Reserve, Randi Wadle and Michael Graziano pitched excellent made a fine running catch with the bases loaded to stifle an FMBA rally. Wayne Mohr played an excellent game behind the plate. Jeff Lipton and Stephen Littenberg both hit the ball well for Police Reserve. Mike Stickler and Jerry Carver also played well.

The Springfield attack was led by Roseanne Menza, going three for four. Eileen Haws added a double and single as did Linda Graziano. Karen Hudgin contributed two doubles, and Meliss Monticello had two singles. Nancy Kennedy, Laura Clarke, and Valerie LiCausi all had singles. Jackie Demark got on base three times on walks. Other players to see action in-cluded Rosemarie Herkalo, Jackle Pecarraro and Laura Policastro, who The base running was led by Jack Demark, Linda Graziano and Eileer Haws, who had stolen bases. Springfield raised its record to 2-2

winning rún. Lowe had a strong cror Dayton frosh log Lowe had a strong crop of reserves—Jeff

Ruch Galinkin came on in relief and retired the next two batters. But Mark Yeager hit a slow roller along the first Rich Galinkin made the play to first name, address and phone number

Bulldogs beaten, 7-6,

FMBA 2-hitter tops

Police Reserve, 3-0

of FMBA combined to pitch a two-hit, 3-

0 shutout against Police Reserve in recent Springfield Minor League ac-tion. Kyritsis pitched the first three

innings to earn the win. Ninner pitched

the last three innings. He struck out.

three, walked two and allowed just one

FMBA scored its three runs in the

ground rule double. Kyritsis then drove

him in with a single. In the third inning,

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singled him home. Pinkava then hit his

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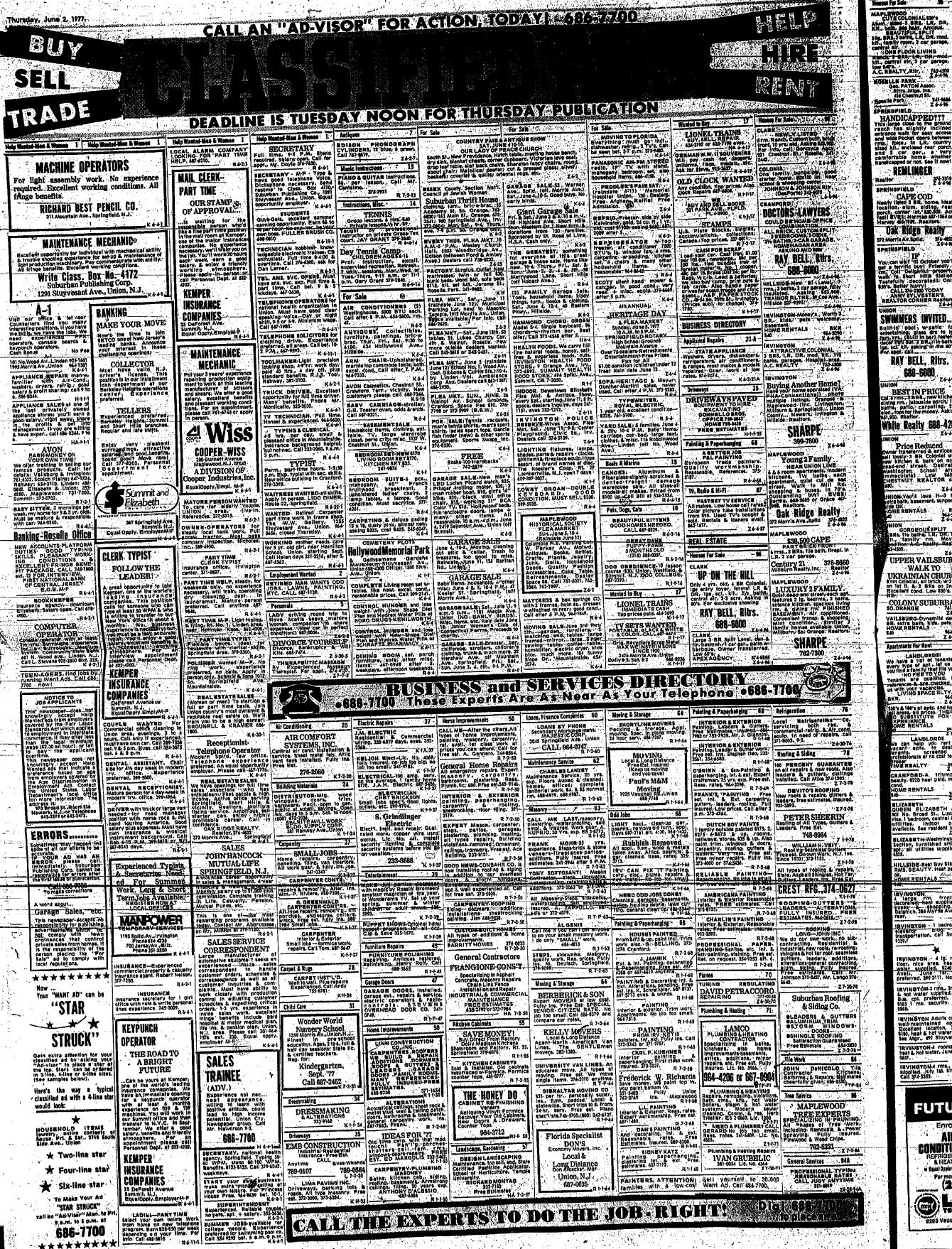
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CULLEN—Rose M. (nee Grosso), an Tuesday, May 24, 1977, of Irvington, beloved wife of John't F. Cullen, devoted mother bi Joseph Montano, sister of Mrs. Mean Romano and Mrs. Mary Stelle, also survived by four grandchildren. Relatives and friends altended the funeral from HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave. Irvington, on Saturday, May 28, thence to St. Loc's Church, irvington for a Funeral Mass. Interment in Gale of Haaven Cemetery.

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ENGLAND — Neillic, on Thrursday, May 12, 1977, of Newark, devoted slater of Mrs. Edith King and the late Mrs. Winn Stanke, also survived by several nices and nephews. Funeral was conducted from HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington on Wednesday.

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